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## Chambers 'bumps' with colleagues

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State Sen. Ernie Chambers' philosophy is a paraphrase of Teddy Roosevelt's old slogan: "Don't ever strike if you can avoid it, but if you must strike, never strike softly."

A crowd of about 50 students listened to Chambers' advice and encouragement Friday night in the Student Center Ballroom. The presentation, entitled "Blacks Then and Now," was co-sponsored by Black Liberators for Action on Campus (BLAC), and the Student Programming Organization (SPO).

Chambers strayed from history for the most part, concentrating instead on present-day problems like combating racism and gaining educational opportunities.

"There are some things that will work because human nature will respond to certain things. And victories are what everybody needs to see, and fearlessness," said Chambers.

He said the effort by black students in Lincoln to convince the University of Nebraska Foundation to return a donation of 1300 gold Krugerrands could result in victory. Krugerrands are minted in South Africa and support, according to the African People's Union, "one of the most overtly racist and ruthlessly murderous regimes that exist on the face of the earth."

The only reason they haven't won outright is that there are too many Krugerrands involved," Chambers said. "Only when (the students) run out of things that they can do will I become heavy-handed."

Chambers stressed unity and the direct approach to problem solving. He illustrated the point with a story.

He spoke of a young man who went to church week after week praying, "Lord, take the spider webs out of my life." And the preacher was listening to him. So, he came back the next time and said "Lord, take the spider webs out of my life."

Finally, the preacher said, "Brother, come here. Let me tell you something: Don't keep asking the Lord



State Senator Ernie Chambers talked with UNO's Florene Langford after Chamber's Friday night speech.

to take the spider webs out of your life. Kill the spider." Chambers didn't suppress any of his feelings about politicians on the local and national level. He was also critical of his colleagues in the Unicameral.

He likened a bill which would prohibit the sale of drug paraphernalia to curtail drug abuse with the prosecution of hookers to arrest prostitution.

"Castro, when he was conducting his revolution, had a way of dealing with his own men when they would bother anybody, any of the people. They'd be punished severely."

"I think we're going to have to devise a system where we punish pimps and dope pushers severely in our own community." Applause and shouts of "I hear that" indicated audience agreement.

Sometimes, Chambers seemed to mock white politicians, but he usually had a point to make. He scoffed

at Florida Representative Richard Kelly's "I was investigating, too" statement after he was accused of accepting bribes.

"How many of us would get away with saying something like that, or even form our mouths to say it?" he asked. "All we would probably say — 'Well, you got me.'"

Whites expect each other, including leaders, to be criminals, Chambers said.

"Now when the FBI uses the tactics they're using now, who are they going to find when they get to the heart of the mess? They're not going to find us. Now they might find us in there sweeping the mess out," Chambers added amid guffaws.

Blacks don't have the opportunity to become involved in high-power crime, he said. "I hope we don't because we might become as corrupt as they are."

Chambers said his speech was energizing for him and that it was heartening to "be around your own kind after you've been around the other kind all day." The senator had spent the day working in the legislature.

"That's not meant to be degrading," Chambers noted. "It's just that nothing that they do and we do allows us to come together and mesh. We bump."

"The way they talk, the things they talk about, I don't drink like they do. I don't use profanity like they do. I don't backstab like they do. I don't use people like they do."

"I watch 'em do all these things, but I don't do them. And sometimes I just don't want to be around them. I want to be around people where I can let my guard down as much as possible."

The handful of whites in attendance were addressed at the close of Chambers' speech. He said whites "have an opportunity to make something of themselves" if they follow his advice.

"The way for the white person to make it — don't call it brown nosing, cause that's out — is: learn how to step on the boss' toes without scuffing up the shine on his shoes."

## Miller elected Speaker of Student Senate

By TOM O'CONNOR  
Gateway Staff Writer

Anyway you look at it, a Bob is still Speaker of the Student Senate. Senator Bob Miller defeated ex-Speaker (Bob) Hammond for the position by a 12-11 vote in elections held at last Thursday's Student Senate meeting.

The election of a new speaker was called for at the February 7 meeting when Hammond failed to get majority support in a "vote of confidence."

In his speech to the Senate, Hammond said, "I want to do the job. I think I've done as good a job as could have been done so far. Some of my ideas have been implemented and some I haven't had enough time to do. I would like to finish my term as Speaker," Hammond added.

Senator Miller said, "I will do my best. I know I can do the job, and I would keep unnecessary things from coming to the meetings. An awful lot of unneeded debate is going on."

After the vote was announced, Speaker Miller said, "Bob deserves everyone's respect for doing his best job, and a tough job under pressure. I think we ought to get together

and win back the respect of the student body." (Black Liberators for Action on Campus).

In a budget item that was brought before the Senate, BLAC requested \$1,036 to send four students to a national BLAC convention in Milwaukee on March 26-29. The original request was to send 7 students, but the Budget Committee agreed to pay for four.

An additional \$75 will be allocated towards the expense of sending three more people.

During discussion it was debated whether it was necessary

to spend that much money to send the students by air. The motion was then withdrawn until BLAC checked into alternative transportation.

A by-law change was adopted by the Senate that would require agency directors to make monthly oral reports to the Senate on their budget and to follow regular office hours to provide more service to the students. The resolution was adopted by a two-thirds vote of 22-0-1.

In other Senate action:

President/Regent Katie Rinn announced that at the last

Regents meeting, it was brought up by Kermit Hansen to divide the Arts & Sciences college into three separate divisions: Fine Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences, and Natural Sciences. But Rinn said the general outlook on the idea is "not favorable."

Chief Administrative Officer (CAO) Mark Magliery announced that a "down to the bone" budget has been drawn up for SG-UNO of \$24,000, an increase of \$4,000 over last year's budget of \$20,000. Magliery also said the legal services

program could be funded for about \$3,000, thanks to an attorney who would donate some of his time free of charge.

Also the proposed lobbying organization has run into "snags" due to Student Government elections being held at Lincoln.

Initial approval was given to the constitution of a UNO chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

Florene Langford was appointed to chair the Ad-Hoc committee on SPO after Art Lee resigned from that position, as well as the Senate. One of the recommendations of the committee is to place a cultural programmer on the SPO board, and according to committee members, SPO has already implemented this change.

Virginia Ayers was appointed to the sophomore seat and Fred Sgroi was appointed to the Arts and Sciences seat.

Steve Douglas was elected permanent Student Senate Secretary.

The next formal meeting of the Student Senate will be on Thursday, March 6 at 7 p.m. in MBSC room 314.

## Full-timers up in numbers

Full-time enrollment at UNO has increased 1.2% this spring, bringing the total number of full-timers to 13,821. This is in addition to a 5.2% increase last fall.

Part-time student registration, however, decreased 2.4% this semester, but in all students enrolled for 1500 more credit hours than last semester, with the College of Arts and Sciences reporting the largest gain.

The new registration figures for this academic year are not comparable to the figures of previous years, though, because of a change in the method of computation. University of Ne-

braska Medical Center students who are registered for classes at UNO are no longer added in the UNO count.

Enrollment at UNO is nearly a half and half split between the sexes with male attendance at 51.1% and females at 48.9%. This is due to an increase of 62 women this semester and a decrease of 82 men.

High enrollment figures have caused several colleges to impose class size limits. The colleges are Business Administration, Education, Engineering, and Public Affairs and Community Services.

## inside guide:

Bums like us are really into looking for jobs in the real world. We don't plan to hold on to them for any decent length of time, understand. We just want to get society off our backs for a while. If you're like us, always looking for a job, you might be interested in a job-hunting seminar. See page 2.

Once a Catholic, always a Catholic — at least that's what Joe Brennan says. We don't know what riled up his old hostilities, but it sounds like he'd rather go to hell than to church. For a closer look, see page 4.

Care to trek through the wilds of downtown Omaha with Merlin Parkins in search of the legendary (and expensive) University of Nebraska White Elephant? Gateway columnist/playwright/songwriter Stephen Polcher takes us on another pleasant trip through OH! Look out for that pile of bull droppings, Steve. Page 5.

These UNO Lady Mav b'ball players are not only pretty, they can play some roundball. And they aren't headed for St. Louis to watch the Cardinals' training camp. No sir, they're going to play in the AIAW Division II Regional Tourney, thanks to a rough win Sunday. See page 6.



# Anti-nuke group wants bigger evacuation area

By TOM FOSTER  
Gateway Staff Writer

The Breadbasket Alliance doesn't deal with farm crops. Its allegiance is to the anti-nuclear cause.

Goals of the Breadbasket Alliance, formed in the summer of 1977, are stopping nuclear power plant construction and finding energy alternatives that will help in the present energy crisis.

The group, with 200 members, has been instrumental in getting public attention in the last few years by holding an anti-nuke rally at N.P. Dodge Park, lobbying for change in the Omaha evacuation plan, and protesting against nuclear power during a recent visit by Vice President Mondale.

Members Dennis Nelson and Tom Foster said the group has been pushing for a minimum 20-mile evacuation plan around the Fort Calhoun nuclear power plant. Currently the evacuation plan only calls for a 10-mile evacuation. This plan is subject to approval by Washington, which Foster doesn't foresee.

The reason for this push is what the Alliance calls the "Unlucky 3000" people who live in Douglas County within 10 miles of the current area. These people would not be prepared for a quick evacuation because of current planning.

Nelson said the group is planning a pilgrimage to the Black Hills in South Dakota in July 1980 to participate in the International Survival Rally sponsored by the Black Hills Alliance.

They will protest against the leasing of one million acres of land to Standard Oil, the Tennessee Valley Authority, Exxon, and other energy giants.

There is no control over these groups because the Governor of South Dakota abolished the state energy boards his first day in office, he said.

Nelson and Foster predict that within 30 years all the land around Mt. Rushmore will be rubble and that Nebraska, Iowa, and South Dakota could be a radioactive wasteland.

Locally, Foster doesn't see why OPPD spends \$1 million a

year to advertise nuclear power safety. He'd rather save the money and reduce electricity rates. He added that the coal-firing plant and the Fort Calhoun plant are both shutdown and we still have lights. During the 1977-78 year, power demand had gone up less than one percent but rates went up because OPPD insisted that there should be expansion of energy sources.

Nelson said that the Fort Calhoun plant in 1979 was running at 95% capacity, the highest ef-

iciency rate in the world, which makes it more of a risk. A Fort Calhoun II plant was cancelled by OPPD, though \$60 million was spent on the planning with rate-payers money.

Last Thursday, the Alliance showed two anti-nuclear movies — "No Act Of God" and "Paul Jacova and the Nuclear Gang" at the Student Center.

The group is trying to get wide-base support with the help of minorities, but the NAACP promotes nuclear power on false information said Nelson.

The Alliance also wants to be credible to the average working person by showing how the cost of nuclear power affects his everyday life.

This spring the Alliance will hold a series of energy alternative meetings. If you want nuclear-free future, regular meetings are held the third Sunday of every month at the Antiquarium Bookstore at 1215 Harney St., or you may write to the Breadbasket Alliance, P.O. Box 31090, Omaha, Ne. 68131.

## Counselors will advise UNO students on job applications

By LOIS HULETT  
Gateway Staff Writer

Counselors will give students job-hunting advice Thursday in a seminar called "How to Win at Interviewing and Resume Writing."

The informal presentation and discussion will take place from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in room 438 of the Administration building. Dr. John Hafer of the Marketing department and Dr. Don Warrington, director of Job Placement Services, will answer questions and pass out pamphlets. They will show examples of effective application letters and resumes, and will discuss the "dos and don'ts" of the interview process.

A film will also be shown, "The Campus Interview," which represents an effective model for students. Jack Sunderlage, the Omaha branch manager of Burroughs computer manufacturing corporation, will interview students to show them how to deal with difficult questions employers might ask.

Warrington says Sunderlage will help students answer questions like, "Why should I hire you? What are your immediate and long-term goals? What are your strengths and weaknesses as a potential employee?" and, "List three adjectives that best describe yourself."

Warrington encourages both graduates and undergraduates to attend all or part of the seminar.

ar. He says many students do not know how to organize an effective job search.

"The way a lot of people do it is they go helter-skelter," he said. "They look here and there. It has to be in an organized manner. It requires a lot of hard work."

Warrington also warns that being underemployed "could be a worse situation" than being unemployed because the employee often feels discouraged when his full potential is not being used. But, he says, employers like to see students who worked their way through college, even if they did so in low-prestige positions.

"It indicates to the employer that this person is motivated, that they've had to manage their time effectively," he said.

He says employers also look at grade-point averages and volunteer work, and they are more likely to be impressed by those who have researched the company.

"Not always does the most qualified student get the job," he said. "It's those who market themselves the best."

He asks students to "come and find out" how to market themselves in a job search.

Those who want more information may contact Dr. John Hafer at 554-2724, Dr. Don Warrington at 554-2333, or Ms. Gail Schank, the seminar's assistant coordinator, at 554-2487.

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# Vocals "Restrict" band's success

Progressive rock may have been a bit too much for weary UNO students to handle last Wednesday, but in spite of a few glaring flaws, Restrict was an improvement on previous offerings in the Wednesday lunchtime music series at the Student Center.

For once, a group came on without promising to "rock the joint" and just went ahead and did it. The 11 a.m. starting time didn't prevent Restrict from giving an energetic performance with plenty of hard-rock drive.

With the five-man band playing sets that featured music by the likes of Tommy Bolin, REO Speedwagon and Toto, it wasn't hard to figure the group's intended audience — hard-core rockers who are into chemicals and tequila.

Led by bass guitarist Allan Hicks and lead guitarist Brad Ruge, who formed the group four years ago, Restrict showed spirit in trying to revive Deep Purple-style acid rock with high-on-the-neck, piercing

guitar breaks. In spite of its reminiscent verve, Restrict did some things that should have been just that, restricted.

At the risk of sounding nit-picky, I'd like to remind the group that "Oh, Well" is a Fleet-

wood-Mac tune, not Rocket or the Rockets, or whoever in the hell they attributed it to. Also, some really awful vocals butchered Tom Petty's "I Need To Know" and various others.

Lead vocalist/keyboard play-

er Dave Geneski warbled like Uriah Heep's singer to a rendition of Cheap Trick's "Surrender." (You can't warble Cheap Trick.) Besides, I just can't put faith in a keyboard player who plays with one hand holding a microphone.

Every so often, the boys would lose the beat. In fact, they almost had to stop and redo "Hold The Line." Their intentions were good, and that was worth more than the porridge peddled in the series' first two gigs.

Today's Black Rose concert will be followed up by an appearance by the restructured Merwin Lee Band. See you at lunch.

**Musical Note:** Ignore what you read in a recent Gateway review about Jimmy Valentine and the Heart Murmurs. The area's finest blues band wasn't meant to be playing in a corny auditorium setting. The best place to catch them is in a club, and this week at the Howard St. would be the best time and place.

— Mike Kohler



Mike Kohler

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TRIVIA MAN: It seems as though you think you are great with "thought provoking" trivia questions. Well, wrong! Be-

cause I have a stumper from the TV series "Gilligan's Island." What is the skipper's full name? Also, what is the professor's full name. Answers in two weeks. T. Howe.

STEVE FRANTZ: I love your sweat pants. I'd take them off if I had a chance. See you in my fantasies.

BRAD WOODS: You are THE FOX! EST. GUY. I have ever seen! Baby, I love you, no shit! Buy me a drink. I'll be watching you.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY RHONDA! Remember to keep a smiley face. Wanna go to the South Sea Islands?

THE UNO GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY will hold a meeting Thursday, March 6, at 4:30 p.m. in Adm. 205. Please come.

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# Legislature proposes pseudo-cures for all ills

As can be expected at any legislative session, the current Lincoln agenda is crowded with ineffective proposals which serve only to make constituents think their representatives are doing something.

We've already been inflicted with a raise in the legal drinking age from 19 to 20, a measure akin to putting a band-aid on a sprain. Now two more bills are being paraded before Nebraskans as suggested cure-alls for two

serious problems — energy waste and drug abuse.

Let's deal with the proposals separately, focusing first on the bill which supposedly will alleviate the energy-waste problem. The bill calls for a raise in the driving age limit from 16 to 17.

The idea behind the bill is to get 16-year-old drag racers off the streets. The bill's sponsor said Nebraska will realize a tremendous

fuel saving by prohibiting 16-year-olds from driving.

If the effect is so dramatic, why keep the age limit at 16? Is there a big difference between the driving habits of 16- and 17-year-olds?

The bill is a shot at 16-year-olds, one that will penalize responsible teens who need transportation to jobs and who provide rides for friends to school. It seems unfair to arbitrarily decide that teenagers should pay the price for our energy woes. Make 27-year-olds start riding buses, and an even more significant decrease in energy use will be realized.

State senators appear to be content with accepting any changes just for the sake of claiming victory. The gang should arrive at an age (we suggest 21) which would be the limit for drinking, driving, voting, sex, and marrying. Many disasters could be averted that way.

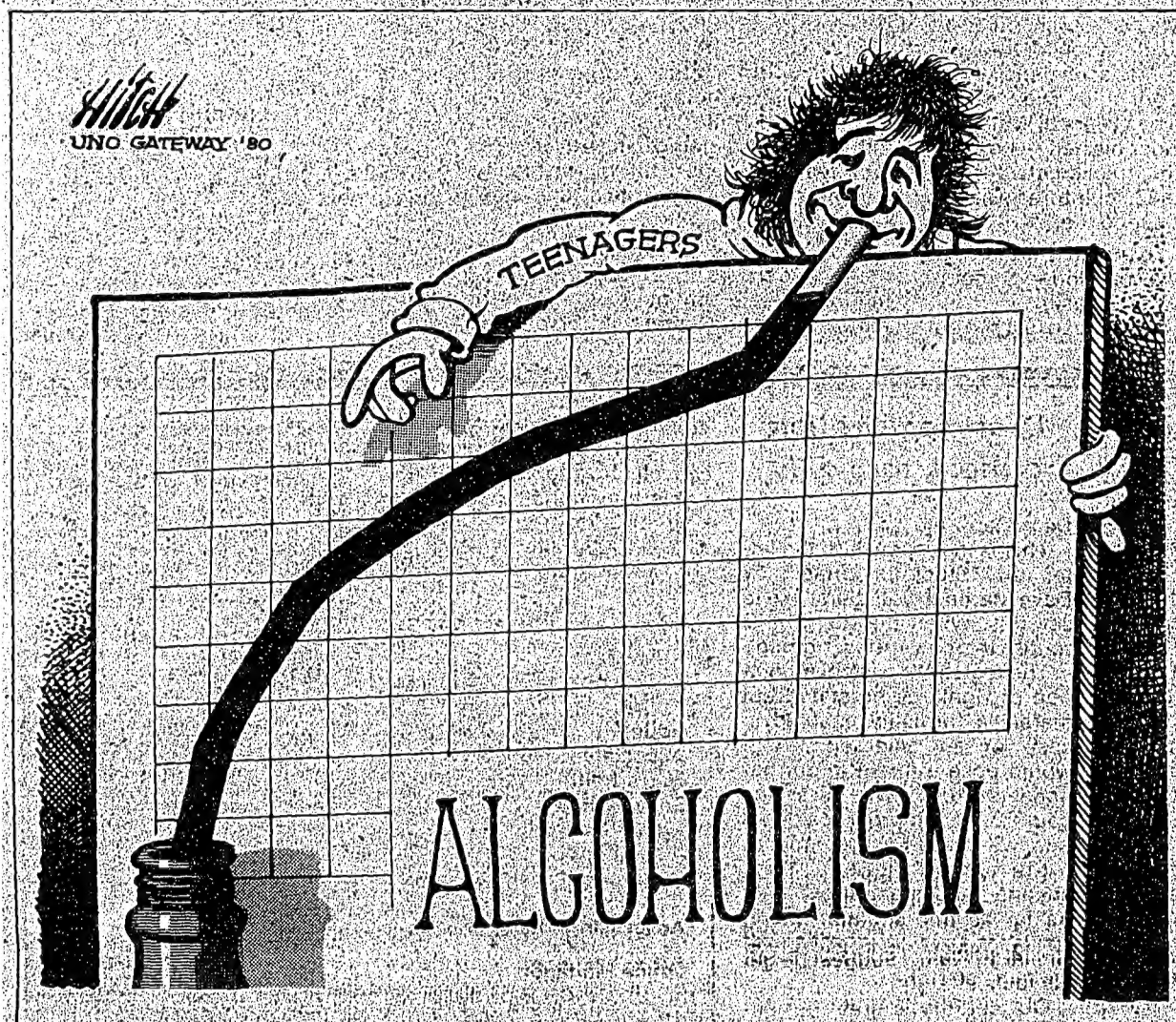
Of course, that idea is facetious, but no more ridiculous than the idea that banning sales of roach clips is going to curtail drug use. The move to outlaw the sale of drug-related paraphernalia is a grandstand play which will produce no positive results.

All the measure does is shut down established firms that do no more than popular music or Johnny Carson to promote drug use.

Before head shops sprang up, clever drug users did wonders with bobbie-pins, paper clips, toilet-paper rolls, and Mom's old vases as means of consuming pot. Perhaps the anti-bong bill was to spark a rebirth of ingenuity.

The point is this: The prohibition of paraphernalia sales will have absolutely no effect on drug consumption. It's like outlawing the sale of bottle openers to prevent drinking.

Why waste time on useless bills that only put people out of business? Use that time setting harsher penalties for the source of the drug problem, the people peddling dope.



## commentary

# Bless me, Father, I ain't been to Mass since...

By JOSEPH BRENNAN  
Gateway Columnist

The recent effort by the Archdiocese of Omaha to contact inactive Catholics prompts me to write a personal history of Catholicism.

What I remember about the Latin Mass is that it was a solemn occasion. I don't know if I ever really believed the mystery of the rite, but I towed the line. By that I simply mean there was a sense of purpose.

I lived four houses down from the church, so I usually was stuck with serving 6 a.m. Mass every day. I hated it — getting up early but after it was all over there was a feeling of a job well done. I was very short and light-

ing the candles was a problem. I had to tip them over to light them and hope no one saw me because, as a priest once told me, "Altar boys should be as inconspicuous as possible."

If there were two servers for the Mass and an especially old priest, we could have fun by ringing the bells at the wrong time, but most of the time we were very serious. Was it the Offertory when you're supposed to ring the bells? Do they still ring bells?

I used to observe the tongues of people as they filed up for Communion. One time, an old guy dropped two hosts before he got it right and I was reprimanded for laughing at him.

I haven't been to Mass for about six years except for a couple of weddings. Last summer I attended a wedding which left me befuddled. I couldn't tell the beginning from the end. I know wedding masses are supposed to be different and that do-it-yourself weddings are in vogue, but how can one take seriously a ceremony which featured a recorded version of "You Light Up My Life" as the highlight?

Guitar masses — I assume they're still around — are cute. Christian folk-style songs somehow do not match the abilities of a well-trained choir. I always felt uncomfortable hearing most of the congregation

sing off-key. I say that as an ex-soprano of the now defunct Holy Cross choir.

The handshake of peace. It always struck me as forced good will. For example, I refused to shake the hands of either of the notorious Zelinsky boys, the neighborhood Eddie Haskells. They stole my red Schwinn in 1966, painted it blue, and had it back on the street in half an hour. And there was nothing I could do about it. They were always the model of good Catholic boys — courteous to old ladies, never forgot their missals, and prayed sincerely. In reality, they were pricks. So I never appreciated the handshake of peace. One

friend went to an extreme, however. At the precise moment — after Communion, I think — he grasped the hand of an old lady, and instead of wishing her peace, said, "Hello, I'm a leper."

Confession. I haven't gone since the eighth grade, when you had to go every week. "Bless me, Father, for I have sinned." I used to make up sins, just to prove that I wasn't holding anything back. I did penance for more non-offenses than actual transgressions. The attitude of the Church seemed to be, "You're always doing something wrong, don't kid yourself." I complied, and then some.

When one matures, one realizes the silliness of much of it. I haven't even mentioned what it was like to go to a Catholic grade school. Save that for later. But it stays with you. An acquaintance of mine tells me she is "no longer" a Catholic. She is, whether she likes it or not. You're molded by Catholicism even if you don't believe in it anymore. Even if she were to formally ask for excommunication, she is still a Catholic in my estimation. You remember the contradictions. You remember 1000 people in a church, most of whom were true believers. You remember, too, a priest telling you, "Protestants and Jews are headed for limbo because, well, they never saw the light."

Dominus vobiscum.

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# Merlin and Len search for rare White Elephant

By STEPHEN POLCHERT  
Gateway Columnist

"Good evening and welcome to *Mutual of Omahog's Mild Kingdom*. I'm your host Merlin Parkins, and each week we try to bring some new creature into your living room. Len, my assistant, will tell you about this week's show."

"Thanks, Merlin. Well, folks, this week we're going to explore the wilds of downtown Omaha in search of the big and mysterious University of Nebraska White Elephant."

"Right, Len. Care to tell our viewers a little about the White Elephant while I get the film ready?"

"You bet, Merlin. The White Elephant is scientifically known as the Peter Kiew-it Conference Center. And as far as any one knows, it's the only one on planet earth as I'm speaking to you."

"And don't forget, Len, it's only a few blocks away from our Mutual home office. So if you're in the area, come on in and get yourself covered."

"That's right, Merlin. Anyway, as I was saying before Parkins here stepped in front of my cue-card, the UNO White Elephant is a rare, exotic beast. Uh, do you have the projector ready, Merlin?"

"I sure do. This should be some excellent footage. In fact, my *policy* has always been to show only *premium* films, and your feelings, Len, are probably *mutual*."

"Will you cut the hard-sell, Merlin and show the film!"

"Sorry, Len. I was only trying to give a *comprehensive* explanation for the viewers. Anyway, the first scene shows Len and me watching our guide Sven loading up the jeep. Sven has years of White Elephant hunting under his belt—he once, for several months, tracked down some elusive Interstate 80 sculptures. Care to explain this next scene, Len?"

"Sure, Merlin. This next shot is of us heading downtown on Dodge Street to search for the White Elephant."

"That's right, Len. You can just see our

Mutual of Omahog office there in the background. Did you know our jeep and dartguns are fully covered for theft and damage?"

"Uh, yeah. Well, anyway, here we are nearing the downtown area. Sven, our guide, can practically smell out White Elephants. Right Merlin?"

"That's right, Len. Actually it's not that hard to catch one. All that was needed for this White Elephant was to get some local officials together to dig a small one-foot pit with a silver shovel. Right, Len?"

"That's right, Merlin. Also, this White Elephant we're going to look at has a voracious appetite. What it takes to keep this little varmint going can be lived off of for a year by dozens of full-grown faculty members. Care to explain this next scene, Merlin?"

"You bet your dividends, Len. This next scene shows us carefully approaching the White Elephant. As you can see, the Conference Center will serve many

useful functions. Besides the adult education classes, many important gatherings are already booked in the Center. For instance, some time next year a press conference is scheduled here with First Lady Linda Ronstadt."

"Gee, Merlin, I never knew John Anderson remarried."

"Well, Len, this visit with the White Elephant sure was exciting. You know, folks, whether Len and I are out jumping onto antelopes from helicopters or just cleaning out the garage, we need to feel secure. That's why we're insured up to our ears under many of Mutual's really swell insurance plans. After I got my policy, I was able to un-jam toasters with a fork while they were still plugged in with no worry at all. Sign up today!"

"That's right, Merlin. And if the viewers tune in next week they can see us tracking Wild Turkey at the Carter Lake Ballroom."

"Right, Len. So, be sure to tune in next week for *Mutual of Omahog's Mild Kingdom*."

## letters

### Man of Steel no super buffoon

Dear Editor:

After five and one half semesters at UNO, I can now claim to have a partial understanding of Matthew Stelly's outcries against racial discrimination. I have personally witnessed such discrimination against a far smaller minority than that to which Mr. Stelly belongs. I speak of the proud, but frequently abused, Kryptonian-American, of which there are but three known: Superman, Supergirl, and Krypto.

My particular gripe is against the art work that accompanied my fiction piece in the February 20 Gateway. Mike Odom's art looks like the villain in my story. Mr. Mxyzptlk drew it. I know Odom is capable of far better work than that, as evidenced by his drawing accompanying your criminal justice series.

In my story, Mxyzptlk tried to make Superman look the part of a fool with his magic. That does not give Mr. Odom the right to do the same with his art. The drawing in the lower left hand corner of page 8 makes the Man of Steel look like he weighs 300 pounds. If I had included a passage in the story where Mxyzptlk made Superman gain weight, I would not have minded it so much. However, there is no excuse for the center picture where Superman is shown in a crotch shot. The implicit message in this picture is so obvious I need not mention it.

When I wrote the Superman features in last year's and this year's Gateway, I approached the character from a serious viewpoint, as a real person, rather than some snide cartoon. I used the whole of the facts given in the comic book series and deviated only in the part of "what if?" The humor I put in the stories was such that the reader would laugh with Superman, not at him.

Of the many skits and satires on TV featuring Superman, I have found few of them funny, since most of them derive their humor at the expense of taking away some of Superman's powers. I did not do that.

I have often been told I take Superman and other superheroes far too seriously. Sometimes I do, I admit. Yet many people, including Mr. Odom, take him too lightly. If I had wanted to see artwork depicting the Man of Might as a buffoon, I would have picked up a copy of the National Lampoon. Our society is noted for taking its heroes, real or fictional, and chewing them up and then spitting them out like so much saliva.

Superman is the Action Ace, the idol of many children and adults, the champion of "truth, justice, and the American way." He is not some oaf that fell into a rocket and survived the destruction of the planet Krypton.

Rodney Ruff

Editor's note: Right, Rodney.

### Draft registration a mere formality

Dear Gateway:

This is in response to the letter on "Students Unite!" by Dave Martin. I would first like to say this. When the going gets rough, the cowards get going.

The registration is not a violation of rights as he stated but merely a formality enacted in case of an emergency that would pose a threat to our national security. This is a free country, and in order to keep it free we must be prepared to protect our freedom from anyone imposing a threat on it. As far as this situation being similar to Nam, I suggest he get his facts straight.

Our country is great not because of cowards as such, but because of people who were willing to fight, defend, and stand behind our country to keep it free. I suggest if Mr. Martin doesn't like it here, he's free

to leave, and he can take Matthew Stelly with him. Then they can tell other countries of all the rights they don't have and see how these governments react. Or another alternative would be to continue his cowardly

protests, grow his hair long, put on his 60's garb, and sing the first verse of *Yellow Submarine* while showing everyone who's intelligent how foolish he really is.

J. Thramer

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# Title triggers Lady Mav jubilation



Showing Their Teeth and their new trophy after winning a berth to the AIAW Regional Tournament are the Lady Mavs.

Tears streaked the pig-tailed brunette's cheeks as she bounded up the bleachers to greet her mother after the game.

At courtside below, a swarm of girls decked out in white, red and black uniforms like the one worn by the crying girl in the stands bounced joyously, exchanging hugs and handclaps.

Their beaming smiles showed that Julie Mingo's were tears of joy, not sadness. The reason for the celebration? The UNO Lady Mavs had just captured the crown in the State Association of Inter-collegiate Athletics for Women's Division II basketball tournament.

Squeals of delight pierced the air as the group gathered for a team photo. The Lady Mavs had earned the right to release their anxieties after a tension-filled tournament finale in which the Lady Mavs escaped with a 62-53 victory over Kearney State.

The win was the Mavs' third in three days and qualified them for a berth in the seven-state regional tourney in St. Louis starting March 6. The win boosted their record to 21-11.

According to UNO Coach Cherri Mankenberg, the long break between games will not hurt the squad. "We have some things to work on," she said, adding that she may try to line up scrimmage games for the Lady Mavs.

Mankenberg said she is not worried about the Mavs' mental preparation for the tournament, particularly after the Lady Mavs had to overcome a case of jitters against Kearney State.

Describing the shots by the Mavs in the title tilt, Mankenberg said, "They were just like bullets coming off their hands. The players were so tense."

The tenseness showed in the early stages of the Kearney game as several Mavs fired uncharacteristic rocks at the hoop during a ragged first half. "Our offense was working, but we wouldn't take the good shots," said Mankenberg.

Another sign of tension popped up in the stretch of the second half when the Lady Mavs failed to cash in on three consecutive one-and-one free throw opportunities.

Mankenberg said she was worried by her squad's failure at the charity stripe but noted that Deb Van Dusen and Norene Groff each connected on bonus chances in the last minute to seal the win.

Mary Henke led all scorers with 18 points, and Norene Groff added 13. Barb Hart beat Henke in the rebounding battle, 14 to 11.

The Lady Mavs started their victory march in a 79-47 pasting of Chadron State Friday. The Mavs vaulted to a 33-14 halftime lead and cruised the rest of the way.

Henke and Kirsten Sullivan shared Friday scoring honors with 14 points each. Mary Jo Henderson came off the bench to set the rebounding pace with 8. All twelve Mavs figured in the scoring, and all but one snared rebounds.

The Lady Mavs nearly duplicated their Friday performance the following night against Hastings. The Mavs jumped to a 34-19 lead at the half and maintained it for a 69-45 triumph.

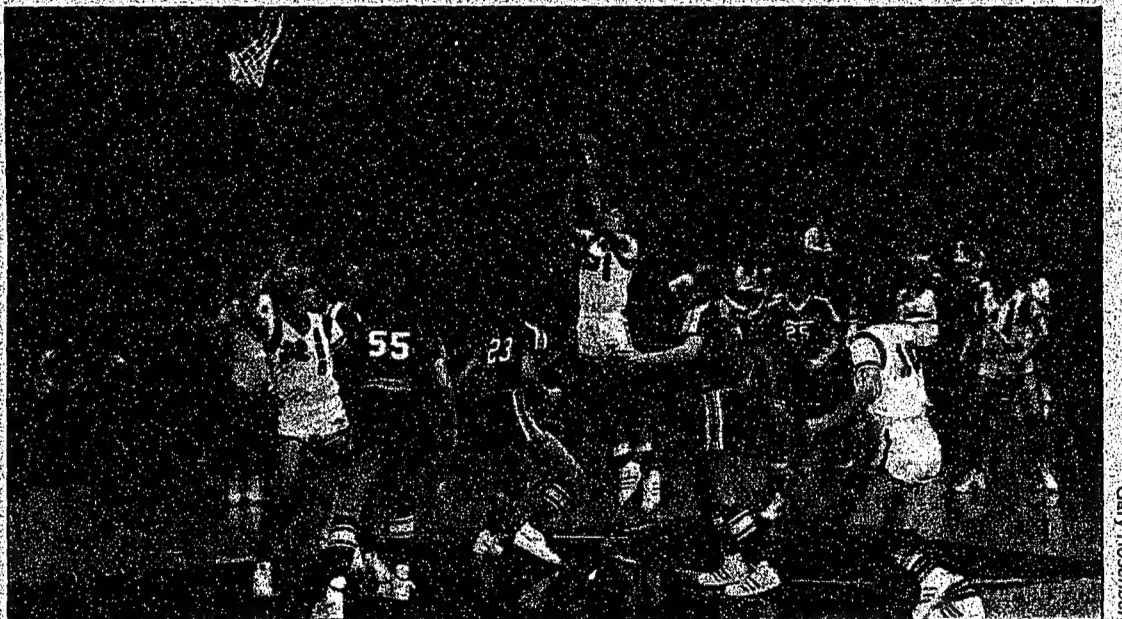
Barb Hart poured in 20 points to lead Mav scorers and grabbed 10 rebounds. Hart shot a torrid 6-for-6 in the first half. Kriss Edwards added 14 points and Henke 11 rebounds for UNO.

For the tourney, Henke led the Mavs with 43 points, backed by Hart's 36. The pair shared the rebounding lead with 29 each. Hart also shared the assist lead with Edwards at 14.

Sheri McClannahan, with 21 points, and Pat Harder, with 19, led Midland as they walloped Hastings 85-59 in the consolation duel. Fifty percent shooting allowed Midland to storm to a 45-30 halftime lead.

In one of the most exciting contests of the tournament, Concordia edged Doane for the state Division III championship, 55-54. Sue Cross hit a baseline jumper with one second on the clock to ice the victory.

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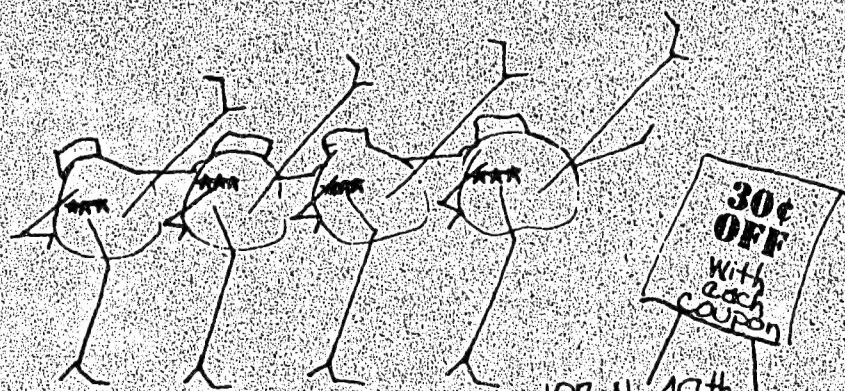
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## Mike Kohler

### Lady Mavs deserve more

The Lady Mavs basketball team is the Rodney Dangerfield of local sports — it just "can't get no respect."

Last week, UNO hosted the state tournament for Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women teams in Divisions II and III, and the Lady Mavs carted off the first-place trophy.

The home squad showed a lot of class, not to mention talent, in fending off outstate rivals, but, sadly enough, they had to do it with the backing of only a faithful handful. Liberal estimates pegged average crowds at 500. What a shame!

For those who missed the boat (particularly die-hard basketball nuts who overlooked the tourney), it just so happens that UNO's team plays a good brand of basketball, and the enthusiasm the girls exhibit is a refreshing change from the macho male basketball played by prima donnas resting comfortably on full scholarships.

The only ingredient missing from the women's games is slam dunking, but only Robbie Robinson gives us that during men's games; anyway. The Lady Mavs play, to a great degree, a patient style of perimeter passing much like Creighton's male squad.

To compare the Lady Mavs' play to that of their male counterparts is degrading in itself, but the women, it must be noted, have progressed far beyond the "powder puff" level. They play aggressive defense and drive the lane boldly on offense, elements indicative of the leadership of Coach Cherri Mankenberg and playmaker/co-captain Kriss Edwards.

Special attention in the coming years will undoubtedly be devoted to Mary Henke, a 6-5 post player. Henke, who led the Iowa State Girls' Tournament in scoring last year, has adapted to the full-court game quickly. She has a good move to the hoop and, once she rids herself of typical freshman tendencies, will be a prime candidate for All-American honors before her UNO playing days are over.

**Help wanted:** There could be a correlation between small turnouts for the Lady Mavs and limited coverage by the World-Herald. The Lady Mavs rarely see more than three paragraphs of game analysis.

We, the fans who have continued to flock to men's basketball out of force of habit, must share the blame. Men's programs get the lion's share of funds because men's games are "better draws." How long will dark-age philosophy, in which men must receive excessive ego stroking (and money), prevail?

The tourney at the Fieldhouse was run mainly by volunteer help, and still the process was carried off without a hitch. Why? Because the crew, the players, and the followers were all there for fun. And fun it was! Good job, Susie!

**Unloved softball squad:** Reach for your kleenex box. A heartrending tale is about to unfold. Actually, it's an account of the problems a softball team encounters in trying to get sponsorship.

The team in question won a Friday night "B" league title last year without losing a game, yet its sponsor, due to financial difficulties, has declined to provide more than the \$45 registration fee. In addition to playing good softball, claims the manager, the team is made up of good bar patrons, an asset which one would think of as enhancing sponsorship chances.

The team manager said he must not have a slick enough sales pitch because his team has suffered through a string of bad sponsors. One sponsor provided the team with a total of three softballs for the season. Never has the team had upfront money for umpire fees.

All this team wants, complains the manager, is a chance to provide a sponsor with a trophy and, if a bar sponsors, patronage.

**ABC ups and downs:** The Olympic Hockey telecasts have undoubtedly gained numerous new fans of the sport. I've even caught on to the rules, which makes the game much more exciting.

Al Michaels displayed why he is one of ABC's prize announcing catches. The versatile Michaels showed he can cover just about any sport, and commentator Ken Dryden knew enough to restrict his verbiage to insightful explanation.

Timing has not been an ABC strong point, however. Wasn't it wonderful to listen to the Tab cola jingle while the US team was scoring the tying goal against Finland? Thank heaven for replays.

Bad timing was nothing compared to the horrid attempt at humor by ABC last week. A film clip traced the route of Frank Gifford and Bob Beattie from their hotel to their perch at the ski slopes. The clip was supposed to take a lighthearted look at the disastrous transportation mixups at Lake Placid, but the segment was poorly planned and presented, and the mirth was lost.

To begin with, Jim McKay, whose announcing is deteriorating, failed to give any indication in his introduction that humor was to follow. Further, the feature itself showed no signs of anything funny.

Gifford, in a full-length fur coat, and Beattie were chauffeured in a limousine from hotel to hill. Then, after being driven up the hill on snowmobiles, the announcers asked their chauffeur to keep their champagne on ice as they checked their clocking of the trip — just over twelve minutes.

Maybe ABC thought it was a cute little clip, but the thousands of people who have frozen while waiting for buses and have missed some of the most exciting Olympic action aren't chuckling. Many probably planned vacations around trips to Lake Placid, and I'm sure they join me in saying "Up yours!" to ABC.

New Mavs to be quick, tough

## Football recruits look good

By Mike Kohler  
Gateway Editor

It may be that assistant football coaches represent the subconscious thoughts of the head coach. At least that's the impression one could get from talking with staffers at UNO about this year's recruiting effort.

When asked for an assessment of the signing of 17 Nebraska prep standouts to letters of intent to play at UNO, Head Coach Sandy Buda said, "Well, of course, we'll have to wait a year or so before we know, but we look good on paper."

No such guarded optimism is expressed by secondary coach Pat Henderson. "This is the best recruiting year we've had since I've been here," said the former Kansas junior college coach who came to UNO three years ago when Buda took the reins.

The prize catch in the talent hunt may be UNO's biggest portion of Grade "A" beef, Gretna lineman Carroll Alberty. Alberty, a 6-6, 235-pounder, said he chose UNO over Wyoming, the leading contender for his services, for three reasons.

"I wanted to be closer to home," he said, "and UNO has a better winning program." In addition, Alberty said he would like a shot at a starting job on the offensive line, a recent UNO problem area.

The top-ranked Class B heavyweight wrestler in Nebraska and undefeated in 23 matches, Alberty said he was also pursued by Northern Colorado.

Wyoming was also in the running for Westside's Jeff Pate, the brother of the late Cornhusker and Canadian Football League star, Tom.

Pate is to be groomed as successor to Mav kicking specialist Mark Schlecht.

Pate said he chose UNO over the competition because he was recruited by Buda, who also tried to snare Tom Pate for the Kansas Jayhawks. Pate's father said if Buda would have been recruiting for anyone else, Pate would have gone there.

The 6-4, 200-pounder is also expecting a tryout at wide receiver, which he played at Westside. Pate will have a chance to team up again with his high school teammate quarterback Randy Naran, who also signed with the Mavericks.

The Mavs plucked another Warrior from the bunch, defensive lineman Tom Dobson. Called "the quickest lineman I've ever had" by Westside Coach Tom Hall, the 6-2, 215-pound All-Metro choice runs the 40 in 4.7.

Another familiar football name appearing on the list of recruits is that of Joe Mancuso, a tight end from Omaha Central. The 6-3, 210-pound Mancuso is the brother of the Mavs' All-NCC quarterback Mike.

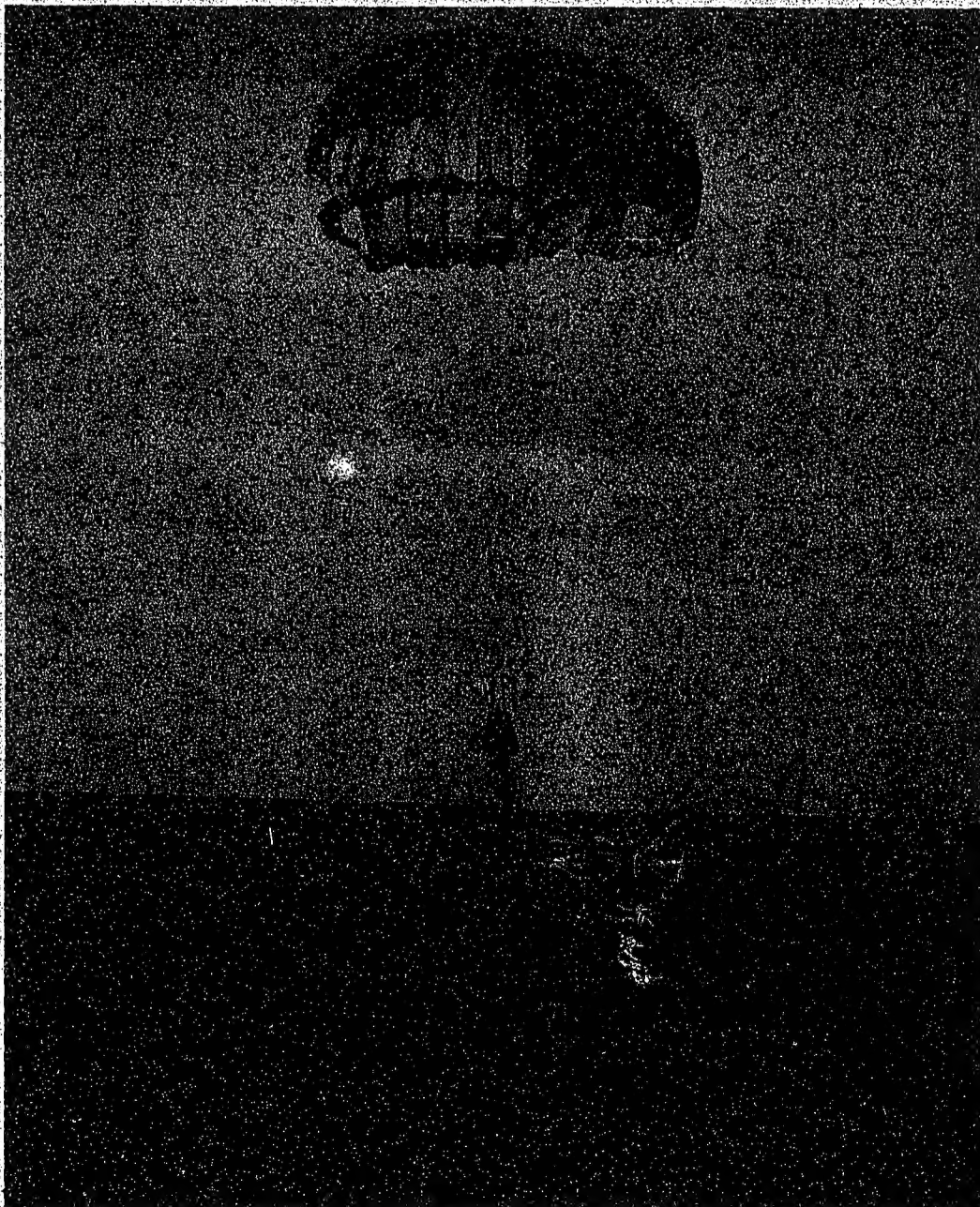
Well-stocked in the backfield with Tim Rogers, Dave Soto, and Dennis Boeson, the Mavs signed just one running back, all-stater Leon Tompkins, of O'Neill.

Grand Island's Clark Toner, labelled by a Mav coach as "a real stud," is a hard-hitting linebacker who is expected to fit right in with the current crew of roughnecks. G.I.'s leading tackler and an all-state selection, the 6-2, 200-pound Toner ranked fifth in his graduating class academically.

Buda's Creighton Prep connection served him well as the Mavs landed two junior Bluejays, defensive end John Wynn and offensive lineman Al Mackevicius. A pair from Burke also signed with UNO, defensive back Roger Hill and linebacker Tim Carlson.

Randy	6-1	180	QB	Omaha (Westside)
Kevin Zelasney	6-1	175	DB	Papillion, Nebraska
Carroll Alberty	6-6	235	OL	Gretna, Nebraska
Leon Tompkins	6-2	210	FB	O'Neill, Nebraska
Todd Mittels	6-1	185	WR	Plattsmouth, Nebraska
Roger Hill	6-1	180	DB	Omaha (Burke)
John Wynn	6-2	200	DE	Omaha (Creighton Prep)
Tim Carlson	6-1	195	LB	Omaha (Burke)
Ray Doble	6-4	200	DE	Bellevue (east)
Jeff Pate	6-4	200	K/WR	Omaha (Westside)
Clark Toner	6-2	200	LB	Grand Island, Nebraska
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# Redshirt year hurts Husar

By **ROBERT MCKEON**  
Gateway Sports Writer

Even though he failed to qualify for the Division II nationals, Maverick wrestler Ted Husar finished an impressive season with a 20-14 record.

Husar, a sophomore who was redshirted last year, was beaten twice in the NCC Regionals, the qualifying tournament for the nationals.

UNO Coach, Mike Denney, said, "It was a real disappointment."

"I trained just to go to the nationals," said Husar. "It was the worst day I've ever wrestled."

All this after Husar shined in January during the team's California trip.

Against San Jose St., Husar beat fifth-ranked Division I grappler Reggie Thompson. On a road trip in Missouri, Husar finished second in the Southwest Missouri Invitational.

Not too bad of a performance for a 1977 state champion wrestler whose main interest in high school was football. Football was put on a back burner though because of a knee injury.

Recruited by Eastern Illinois, Augustana and UNO, Husar picked UNO because of three things.

"Mike Palmisano (former coach) was a good coach, UNO had a winning program (17-4 sixth in the nation last year) and I wanted to stay in Nebraska," said Husar.

The only regret Husar has about attending UNO "is not being on a campus with more

student cohesion."

"I wonder what it would be like to go to Augustana or Eastern Illinois where everyone knows everyone instead of UNO where it's just come and go."



Ted Husar

A psychology and sociology major, Husar thinks first-year coach Denney has "handled the transition well but still has a lot to learn about college coaching." Denney, with a 10-8 dual record and four qualifiers in the Nationals, formerly coached at Omaha Bryan High School.

With just a hint of dissension on the team, Husar believes Denney "has to allow the wrestlers more independence in their wrestling styles and

general lifestyles."

Wrestling doesn't take up all of Husar's time, though. He is currently working towards his goal of teaching and coaching in college by being a teacher's aide at Monroe Junior High.

More of a short range goal and related to wrestling again, Husar would like to qualify for the nationals next year and gain an All-American distinction.

He thinks it's possible because of his strength and quickness, and he beat several former All-Americans this year.

Husar sums up his career by commenting, "I've gone from wrestling farm boys to some of the best wrestlers in the country."

"High school and college wrestling are on two different planes," said Husar. "It's so much more intense in college."

Husar thinks his wrestling strong point is the take down while his weakest area, surprisingly, is pinning his opponent.

"Instead of pinning the guy, I'll beat him 15-0," said Husar.

When asked who his toughest opponent was, Husar said it was Mike Duffy of Northeast Missouri St. instead of Thompson. "He was the only guy I didn't take down. I'd give him the edge to go a national champ."

Husar also agreed with the commonly held belief among athletes that a redshirt year can be a discouraging experience.

"It was hard on me emotionally," said Husar, "but probably even harder physically."

"With a two-year layoff from high school, I lost my precision and edge," Husar regained it this year.

## UNO matmen qualify four

The UNO Mavericks, led by John Newell and Bill Wofford, finished fifth in the North Central Conference Wrestling Championships, qualifying four wrestlers to the NCAA Division II nationals to be held at UNO this Friday and Saturday.

South Dakota won the team championship as they grabbed three individual championships and qualified eight wrestlers to the nationals, as did second place Augustana. Three finishers at each weight plus five at-large wrestlers qualify for the national tournament.

John Newell, seeded second coming into the tournament, successfully defended his 167-pound championship by defeating Kevin Andvik of North Dakota State 10-5.

Also qualifying from UNO were Kelly Stock and Tim Cahill. Stock finished third at 177 pounds, defeating Chris Irwin of Northern Colorado 7-6 in overtime, while Cahill, who was undefeated in NCC regular season play, was disqualified twice for stalling, but finished in the top three after Paul Nooyen of South Dakota State won the championship by default.

The biggest surprise of the meet occurred at the 158-pound class where UNO's Bill Wofford upset defending NCC and national champ Kirk Simet of South Dakota State 11-10 in the championship match.

UNO Coach Mike Denney said he was pleased with the way Wofford wrestled. "Bill

wrestled the best he has all year," said Denney. "he had to beat some pretty tough people to win it."

Denney said he was a little disappointed more of his wrestlers didn't qualify, but added, "If our four guys wrestle well, they all have a chance to make all-american."

The NCC will be sending a total of 35 wrestlers to the nationals on six of the top 13 teams in the country.

The tournament starts Friday with the first round set for 12 noon, and the quarter finals for 6:45 p.m. The semi-finals start at noon Saturday followed at 7:30 p.m. by the championship finals.

Tickets are on sale now at the UNO athletic department, with prices starting at \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for students (with I.D.).

**Team standings** — South Dakota State 70½, Augustana 67½, North Dakota State 52½, Northern Colorado 38¼, UNO 35½, North Dakota 32½.

### Results

118 — 1. Guy Kimball, NDS, dec. Tim Anisdel, N. Colo., 16-6.  
126 — 1. Kent Ness, NDS, pinned Dave Wagner, Augustana, 3-38.  
134 — 1. Jay Swanson, SDS, dec. Mark Bower, Augustana, 14-9.  
142 — 1. DJ West, N. Colorado, dec. Paul Marquart, ND, 12-9.  
150 — 1. Paul Windschitl, SDS, dec. Lynn Roesler, NDS, 10-6.  
158 — 1. Bill Wofford, UNO, dec. Kirk Simet, SDS, 11-10.  
167 — 1. John Newell, UNO, dec. Kevin Andvik, NDS, 10-5.  
177 — 1. Brian Parlet, Augustana, dec. Jeff Hohertz, SDS, 13-5. 3. Kelly Stock, UNO, dec. Chris Irwin, N. Colorado, 7-6 OT.  
190 — 1. Paul Nooyen, SDS, won by default. 3. Mike Knight, Augustana, dec. Tim Cahill, UNO, 11-7.  
Hwt — 1. Jeff Grier, Augustana, dec. Jeff Larson, ND, 14-7. 3. Jeff Schanhals, N. Colorado, dec. Wally Zastrow, SDS.

# SPO WEEKEND EVENTS

Friday Night Film

FEB. 29

## STRAIGHT TIME

1978, Color, R, Starring: Dustin Hoffman and Theresa Russell. After serving a six-year sentence for armed robbery, Max Dembo (Hoffman) is paroled. Despite his intentions to reform, he returns to a life of crime. The film takes a look at the pressures society places on an ex-convict and how it leads many back to the only lifestyle available to them.



Showing at 5:00, 7:30, & 10:00 p.m. in the Eppley Conference Center. 75¢ with UNO ID.

Sunday Night Film

MARCH 2

## COUSIN, COUSINE

(French with English subtitles, 1976, Color, Directed by Jean-Charles Tacchella)

Nominated for Best Foreign Film at the Academy Awards. Cousin, Cousine is a love story with a twist. It's a film in the finest tradition of French-comedy-love stories. It's a story of cousins through marriage whose acquaintance develops into friendship and soon into love while their dismayed, but patient, families look on.



Showing at 7:30 p.m. in the Eppley Conference Center Auditorium. 75¢ with UNO ID.

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Daytime Band

## "Black Rose"

Performing today from 11:00 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Nebraska Dining Room.

— Free Admission —